

# The Salt Lake Tribune

The price of advertising, as compared with the cost of salomons, is so small that it is within the reach of all; and large concerns realizing this, have, says a periodical writer on advertising, made wonderful strides in the advancement of their business by doing extensive advertising.

WEATHER TODAY—Probably snow.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1910.

16 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

THROAT  
EAR TO EAR

MEAT TRUST HEADS  
WILL BE INDICTED

Angle Drives M. W.  
Attempt His Life  
With Razor.

Hudson County Grand Jury of  
New Jersey Asks Prosecu-  
tor for Form.

AT BUSINESS  
AMES ARE TO BLAME

FOOD PRODUCTS KEPT  
IN STORAGE SEVEN YEARS

athetic Letters of  
but Will Recover.  
Physicians Say.

National Packing Company Di-  
rectorate Includes Men of  
International Reputation.

loneliness caused by sep-  
arate family, and driven by  
a state of morbid mel-  
ancholy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Prosecutor Garvan said tonight that acting upon his recommendation, the Hudson county grand jury of New Jersey had instructed him to draw up the form of an indictment against the National Packing company and its directors.

case I was tired of my  
being separated from  
I have not been swim-  
ing in the afternoon papers  
my business relations with  
and my business deals had  
with me. I was lonely  
domestic troubles.

The grand jury, he said, had positive evidence that food products in some instances have been kept in cold storage for seven years.

was Is Made.

It was stated tonight that the National Packing company had already been indicted. Prosecutor Garvan's statement, although technically a denial, forecasts such action soon. It is understood that the indictment, when finally presented, probably will be for conspiracy in restraint of trade, as the court instructed the jury it might find in this charge.

noticed the police,  
the room, were  
sight of the aged man  
led with a number of  
in his neck extending  
standing on the dresser  
with only a few drops of  
to be a chore form in it,  
that he had used the

**Proof of Conspiracy.**  
In Mr. Garvan's belief the best proof of a conspiracy to restrain trade lay in the minutes of the National Packing company, which have been read to the grand jury.

Before Mirror.

For more than a fortnight the Hudson county grand jury has been investigating the preservation of foodstuffs and the alleged affiliations of foodstuffs and the alleged affiliations of foodstuffs and the alleged affiliations of foodstuffs.

Children Son.

Today some fifty of the demonstrators are in the hospitals, and of the number, five are seriously injured.

ate Victor in  
"YANKEE"

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—George C. Robbins, a mining man, said to be well known in Los Angeles and southern California, is in custody here awaiting extradition on a charge of bigamy.

Today's Tribune

**CAPTAIN H. S. STARK,  
MINE EXPERT, DEAD**

Departments.

DENVER, Feb. 18.—Captain H. S. Stark, one of the best known mining engineers in the country, and a captain in the Royal Engineers during the Boer war, died at Mercy hospital early today.

Domestic.

The charge against Robbins is not bailable under the Mexican laws, and he will be held until the arrival of extradition papers.

Local.

**NEW PLAN TO OVERCOME  
HIGH COST OF LIVING**

angle drives M. W. Wil-  
son to divorce colony.

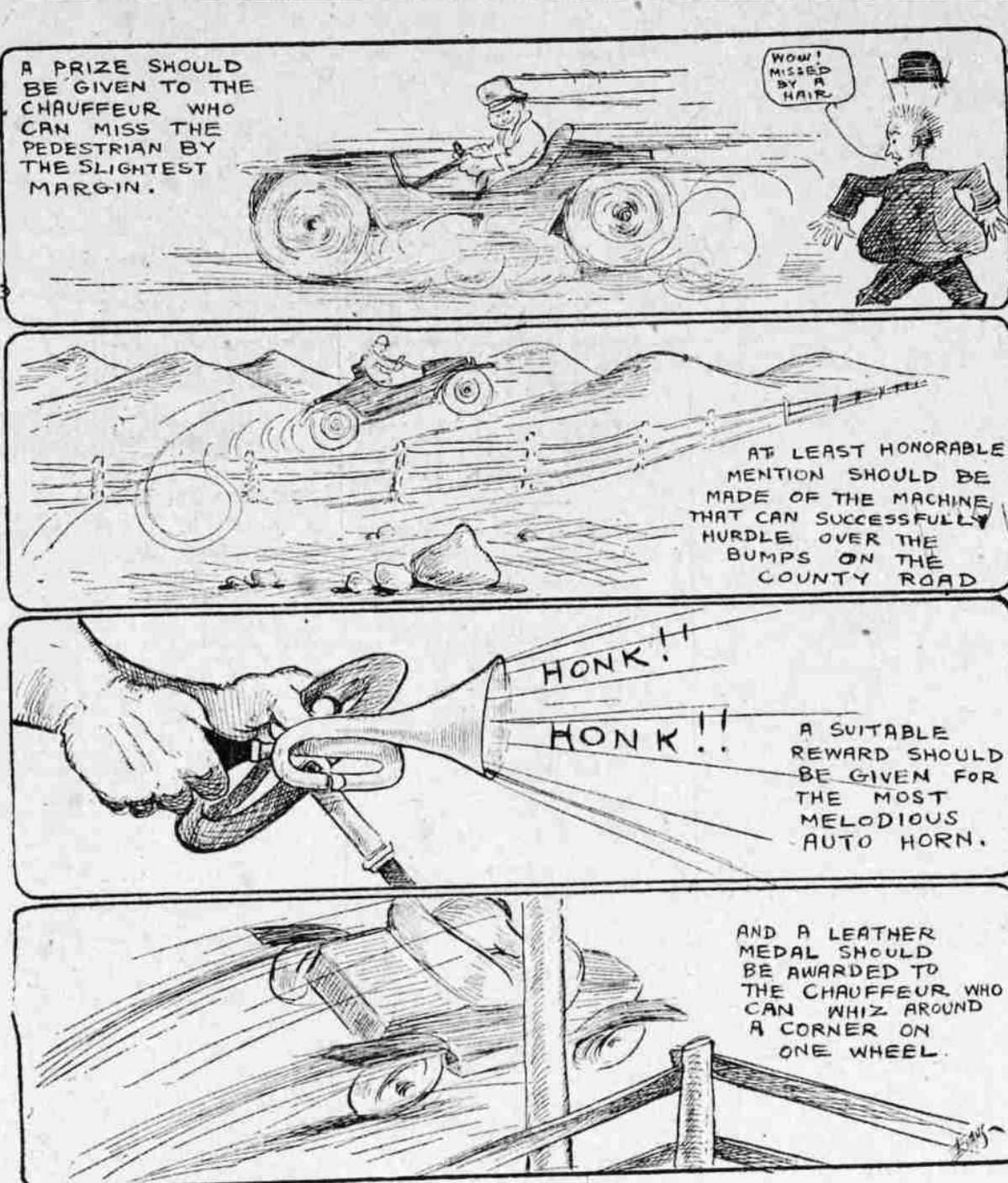
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—A method of solving the cost of living was proposed here today in the granting of a patent to the Consumers' Household Supply company.

angle drives M. W. Wil-  
son to divorce colony.

The movement was initiated here a few days ago, with a capital of \$50,000 and the announced purpose of purchasing a large farm and producing a variety of products.

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son to divorce colony.

The company will be operated on a purely mutual basis, with just enough profit charges to pay the expenses of operation. If the corporation proves satisfactory, it is said, it will be enlarged and take into its scope thousands of people.



Suggestions for Some Prize Awards That Might Be Made at the Auto Show.

## DR. COOK IN SANTIAGO; VISITS OLD COMRADE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 18.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook today admitted his identity. He visited his old comrade, the Belgian engineer, Rysselberghe, for some hours.

## RIOT IN FRANKFORT PROVES TO BE SERIOUS

FRANKFORT, Feb. 18.—Investigation today develops that there were many more casualties than had been supposed when the police last night cleared the streets of crowds gathered in public protest against the proposed Prussian suffrage law here was 2 o'clock this morning before the streets were clear.

## PROMINENT MINING MAN CARGED WITH BIGAMY

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## SENATE MESSENGER 'HOLDS UP' ALDRICH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A man with a grizzled mustache and bushy eyebrows was stopped in a senate corridor today by an aged messenger.

## CORPORATION TAX LAW IS WORRYING CABINET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The situation which confronts the administration in the enforcement of the corporation tax law was the principal subject discussed at today's cabinet meeting.

## TWO CRUISERS SURELY IN BAD CONDITION

VALLEJO CAL., Feb. 18.—It has been learned at Mare Island navy yard that the cruisers West Virginia and Maryland were both in poor condition when they reached San Francisco from the Orient last Monday.

## JAPAN CERTAINLY HAS SCANDAL IN ARMY

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 18.—Investigations are to be made into alleged army scandals in Japan, according to news received by the steamer Empress of China, which arrived today.

## UTAH CONSOLIDATED MAY SUSPEND DIVIDENDS

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 18.—Urban H. Foughton, president of the Utah Consolidated Mining company, issues the following circular to stockholders: "By agreement to the last annual report issued in March, 1909, it was decided that approximately one-half of the dividends declared in the year 1909 was out of accumulated surplus."

## CHANCE FOR STUDENTS WHO WILL SIGN PLEDGE

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 18.—By signing a pledge never to drink intoxicating liquors or to smoke tobacco or to use "any other narcotic," any young man who lives in Utah or South Dakota will shortly be able to secure free college education.

## FUNERAL DELAYED SO THE SOX MAY ATTEND

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—In order that the son, Darwin Uke of Salt Lake, may reach Washington in time, the funeral of Senator Tillman will be delayed until Monday.

SENATOR TILLMAN  
ENTERING SHADOW

Little Hope Held Out for Recovery  
of South Carolina  
Leader.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS  
FROM CLOT ON THE BRAIN

Even if He Recovers, Will  
Probably Not Regain Power  
of Speech.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Benjamin Ryan Tillman, senior senator from South Carolina, is critically ill. His condition is extremely grave, and Dr. E. F. Rickford, attending physician, said late today that the outcome of the senator's illness would be determined within seventy-two hours.

The senator's right side is almost wholly paralyzed, and aphasia has developed as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage on the left side of the brain. He has nearly lost the power of articulation, which is regarded as the most serious of symptoms. He may recover from the paralysis, but it is said probably never will regain complete use of speech, his deafness and most cherished weapon as a legislator, and the keen edge of which has calveined many debates in congress.

**Tillman's Second Stroke**  
This is Senator Tillman's second stroke of paralysis. The first occurred nearly two years ago, when he suffered a nervous breakdown. At that time he was treated at an Atlanta sanitarium and later took a trip for his health.

The alarm of the family is evidenced in the fact that they have telegraphed for Dr. J. W. Babcock, superintendent of the South Carolina hospital for the insane, to the family physician of the Tillmans. The fact that Dr. Babcock will not leave Columbia until tomorrow seems to corroborate the statement that there is no immediate danger of a fatal turn in the senator's condition.

Absolute quiet has been enjoined and no one but relatives sees the patient. The senator's wife and their eldest son, Benjamin R. Tillman, Jr., are with him. His other two children, Henry C. and Sallie May Tillman, have been summoned.

**ADDITION TO TRAGEDY  
AT THE ST. PAUL MINE**  
CHERRY, Ill., Feb. 18.—An attempt to assassinate one of the St. Paul mine's bosses added to the tragedy of Cherry's mine disaster today.

The shooting occurred in the midst of the work of recovering the 17 bodies that were trapped in the mine. The bodies had been brought up, and Atherton was standing at his post at the mouth of the shaft, working to get the bodies out.

Suddenly the shots were fired in rapid succession and a man ran from the crowd. In the confusion it was not known who the man was, but it was said that he was a member of the mine's management.

The fugitive was captured in the main street, the revolver still in his hand. He gave his name as Melas Mandelst. He said he shot Atherton because he had been refused a job.

**GRAIN GAMBLERS  
ELOQUENT IN DEFENSE**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A touch of politics was injected into today's hearing before the house committee on agriculture, when the grain gamblers were present.

Former President Fitch of the Chicago board of trade insisted that the grain producer is the "best fixed" of all parties to grain trading, and that the grain gamblers are the ones who are the most fixed.

"In what way would you be obliged to readjust your business in case future transactions were abolished?" asked the chairman.

"There would be chaos in business circles of the country, in every business pertaining to grain—absolute chaos," replied Mr. Fitch.

"If the Scott bill became a law it would disturb something that has taken sixty years to get where it is. We would have to do business on a wider margin—I would have to reconstruct every financial institution I have in the west. The chaos would stretch all the way from the farmer to the exporter."

Mr. Fitch prophesied that the day soon would come when the grain interests in this country would be claiming reparation from congress to argue that, unless congress wants the country to go hungry, it will have to "take that duty off Canadian wheat."

John L. Messmore of St. Louis defended the hedging system. He said trading in futures as a hedge against off-grade in a large part of the business in the aggregate, that this large portion of the business could not be transacted were the Scott bill enacted.

Mr. Fitch said that the Chicago board of trade could not afford to be an insurance system, without which the middlemen would have to levy double the present charge of claims against the farmer. The grades deliverable on future contract he described as well defined and always easily understood, so that the small farmer could tell them by looking at them.

**HOUSE GETS BUSY  
WITH THE INDIAN BILL**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Discussion of various features of the Indian appropriation bill and the reference of many war claims to the committee on Indian affairs, were the order of the day today. No important amendment was made to the Indian bill.

The house leaders, determined upon their policy of sticking closely to business today, refused to make any concession to nominalists, and the committee had opportunity to speak beyond that which a strict enforcement of the rules permitted.

Later in the day the postoffice appropriation bill was reported to the house. The principal feature of today's proceedings was the delivery of a speech by Senator Newlands in support of a measure looking to the cooperation of the army and engineers corps with other agencies devoted to the development of the resources of the country. The house will meet tomorrow. The senate adjourned until Monday.

**CHANCE FOR STUDENTS  
WHO WILL SIGN PLEDGE**  
BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 18.—By signing a pledge never to drink intoxicating liquors or to smoke tobacco or to use "any other narcotic," any young man who lives in Utah or South Dakota will shortly be able to secure free college education.

The late Charles B. Hensford of Boston is the man who made all this possible. He was the major part of his estate from a fund for the carrying out of the plan. The will orders that the South Dakota young men who qualify be educated at the Fargo college and the Idaho men at the Idaho Institute.

SMOOT BOWS TO  
PRESIDENT'S WILL

Utah Senator Will Not Insist on  
His Amendment to Postal  
Savings Bill.

"HIGH PRICE" INQUIRY  
"WHITEWASH" OF TARIFF

Will Be No Public Hearings, but  
Simply Report of Find-  
ings Made.

Special to The Tribune.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senator Smoot took lunch at the White House today and capitulated at the same time on his amendment to the postal savings bank bill. A conference at the White House last night, at which five senators, Aldrich, Root, Crane, Carter, Peage and one representative, Weeks of Boston, chairman of the postoffice committee of the house, were present, reached a conclusion with the president that Senator Smoot, whose amendment had already been adopted should have it reconsidered and withdrawn. The president today broke the news to the Utah senator, who was not present at the conference last night. Another conference was held tonight.

When seen today Senator Smoot said that he was not disposed to adhere to his amendment in face of the president's expressed belief that the amendment would render the bill unconstitutional. The Utah senator said he believed that without his own amendment, the bill could not pass. The Smoot amendment requires that postal deposits be retained on deposit in banks in the states in which first received.

**Will Be "Whitewash"**  
The first meeting of the senate committee of which Senator Lodge is chairman and Senator Smoot a member, to investigate the high prices of commodities developed beyond question that the alleged investigation as Senator Elkins predicted, is to be a "whitewash" of the tariff. Senator Lodge announced there would be no public hearings.

The committee will collect such information as it needs through its agents abroad and the department in Washington, and then formulate its report. It will declare probably that the increase of prices is due to the increased production of gold and that the farmer is really getting the most of it.

George P. McCabe, solicitor of the department of agriculture, left today for the southwest and will visit Oregon before his return. He goes to investigate forestry matters.

Internal Revenue collector Callister and Mrs. Callister, who have been in the east for two weeks, left for Salt Lake tonight.

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Mr. Uke died from a fall at his home last Saturday. Mr. Uke was born in Germany, coming to America at the age of 21. He rapidly came to fame as a painter of portraits. He was the premier portrait painter of his generation, and was rewarded by his contemporaries as the master of a new school.

THE MENU OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE IS THE BEST